RST CASUALTY LIST FROM FRANCE

BY AMERICANS Four Million Wanted to Assist in

Superior Numbers Under Barrage of Fire Take Twelve Prisoners

AND FIVE ARE WOUNDED

War Department Communicates with Relatives of Those First to Fall

CONFERS WITH PERSHING. Paris, Nov. 5.—Before leaving Paris for Rome, David Lloyd George, the British premier, had a long interview with General Pershing. The Ameri-

also was present at the conterence.

can troops of the overseas expeditionary forces have experienced their nrst pied by an American company, and out for the welfa: after a brief hand to hand encounter nation's service. returned to their own earthworks with In brief, the plan is to establish connections with the different navy dispatches announced at the war de- and army cantonment camps. partment early today reported that three Americans were killed, hve

the Germans advanced across "no man's land and stormed the American salient. Cut on from reinforcements by the rain of Commentaries. by the rain of German shells it is thought they were obliged to meet a force greatly superior in numbers. With the exception of one German captured, nothing is known of the extent of the enemy's losses. The first fragmentary details made no mention of the location of the first, but Berlin dispatches indicate it was in the resection defended by the crown prince s forces.

American troops captured by the Germans in the trench raid on the morning of Nov. 3 probably were trapped in their dugouts and torced to hand grenades without a chance for This is the only explanation of army

officers today, lacking any details of Pershing's brief report General

merely stated that the German artillery had dropped a heavy tarrage fire about a sector of the trench, cutting the men off. No explanation of the casualties and the 12 men taken prisoner was received. The fact that one wounded German was captured, however, indicated the trench had been reoccupied by the Americans.
A single shell, scoring a direct hit

in the trench, might have caused the casualties. That would not explain however, the surrender of the remaintive orders the 12 would have been expected to offer desperate resistance to the Germans crawling up in the darkness to immy in the trench, and there probably would have been more than one wounded German left behind when | the raiders retired.

A MOTHER'S ONLY SON.

to ask if she had heard: "Yes," she soobed, "a telegram came

right. I thought it might be he was gines are working at this point, and is at low stage, so the boat naturally killed, you know, and they didn't want were it possible to procure men and to say so right off." The reporter reassured her. He said the list was at hand and her several feet above high water mark

son's name was not among them. "Oh, ves; but I don't know; maybe The cutting down of the hill on the "it would be better if he had been, the east side of the slough also is a way those awful Germans treat pris. marked improvement. oners. He's my only boy. Do you

you are a lucky mother. There is gravel each year until the road is com-always a chance of his being expleted throughout the county. Al-

said. The inquirer explained and said it was always done in all war. And made a road which is far superior to was always done in all war. And indee a load which have a mere dirt is less, and the displacement due to tween the l'nited States and Mexico reached his mother. Godfrey is 20 surface. The gravel, combining with years old, was employed by the Western Elictric Co, and was one of the give a surface equal to tar-macadam first to enlist upon the declaration and will protect the grade from ra-

SNEER AT AMERICANS.

Berlin, via London. Nov. 5—Out- central North Dakota, side the brief reference in the general Many Sloudha staff report, no details are available here with regard to the capture of the first American troops in France. The official bulletin says they were

made prisoners by the region of the Rhine Marne canal, in the section of the front defended by the German progress and do better work.
crown prince's army, while the news In Commissioners Hedstron papers have played up the capture of Pesonen's districts, in the northern the Americans in their headlines, part of the county, many miles of the only comment is made by the Lokal Anzeiger, under the caption "Good the year, and much improvement is in Morning Boys!

Three Cheers Galled For.

The newspaper then says: Three cheers for the Americans.

BIG CAMPAIGN

Securing Camp Recreation

WANT PASSION FOR HOME KEPT ALIVE IN SOLDIERS

nation-wide campaign to obtain funds for the war camp community recreation service was begun today and From coast to coast an army of volenlisted men adjacent to the camp ter-

of a national committee, is the result can commander came especially from of an effort by the navy department the American army headquarters to and war department commission on campaign. The meet the British prime minister. Field training camp activities to esstablish cided Tuesday. Itsh home ties for soldiers and sailors

Senator La F

when they are on temporary leave Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Ameri- from their training quarters. On the at a mass meeting at which Morris theory that if the "passion for home Hillquit, socialist nominee for mayor, be allowed to become dulled, the enreal clashes with the enemy. On Sat-listed men will cease to make the su-urday a German raiding party swept prema sacrifful cease to make the su-prema sacrifful in its defense." preme sacrifice in its defense." and ecover the parapet of a trench occu- tensive program has been mapped out for the welfare of the men in the

Field Slough," Long Worst Spot in Highway, Being Filled in -Much Road Work

The Red Trail soon will be a definite, continuous, absolutely passable surrender or be blown to pieces with highway throughout the length of Burleigh county as a result of work which now is being done east of the J. A. Field farm, where a grade is being made across the notorious Field's slough. This bog, long a terror to automobilists, was up to three or four years ago, comparatively dry. For the last three years, however, water has stood in the slough the year 'round, and the old road grade has been submerged, forcing automobilists to leave the Red Trail and make a wide detour. Now the grade is being raised, carrying the trail straight across the

slough, and, if present good weather

continues, the new high

number of photographs of the roadtraction engines, and loaded direct, vithout rehandling, into dump wagons. Chicago, Nov. J.—A tear-choked Another large tractor hauls a string voice answered the telephone at the of six to a dozen of these loaded waresidence of William C. Oberst, step gons across the fill to the point where father of Herchel Godfrey. It was a it is to be dumped. Every trip made woman's voice, and there was no need by these heavy engines packs down the grade, and the commissioners anticipate that when the fill is finished it

from the war department at 4 o'clock this morning. Do you think it is Two elevator graders and two Two elevator graders and two enteams 25 to 39 wagons could easily be kept busy. The fill is being raised and is being made of an ample width.

though it has been so dry during the "What do you mean, explain," she last summer that the gravel placed on the McKenzie slough fill has not had a chance to pack properly, it has

> Many Sloughs Filled. A large number of dangerous sloughs in Commissioners Patterson's and Ward's districts have been filled during the last summer with the use of the elevator graders, which enable the road crews to make more rapid

been gravel-surfaced for its entire

In Commissioners Hedstrom's and headquarters here. good roads have been built during progress or about to be undertaken Commissioner Swanson's district.

Senator La Follette Hailed as Next President by Socialistic **Pacifists**

NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

Tammany Candidate for Mayor of New York

New York, Nov. 5.-Eleventh hour statements containing charges, counter-charges and protestations of confidence marked the virtual close of New York's four-cornered political on campaign. The campaign will be de-

Senator La Foilette of Wisconsin was cheered as "the next president," was the principal speaker.

"We want peace," was another dec laration that brought applause. Mr. Hillquit and his campaign man agers gave out a statement in which they essayed to prove by figures that his election is assured.

Mayor J. P. Mitchell, who is seeking re-election as a fusion candidate, is-sued another appeal for support on the ground that all the disloyal and seditious elements in the city are arrayed against him.

John F Hylan, candidate of Tam-many Hall, with his only newspaper support coming from the publications owned by William Randolph Hearst, announced his election was assured. He renewed his charges of extrava-

Gros Ventre to Tennessee, Talks of Upper River

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 5.-A had come from Lismarck, N. D., on ammunition and, if need be, troops trenched western front.

the way to Clarksville. Tenn., the sec. from the western front.

If Cadorna, however, can stop the building machinery at work. Dirt is the way to Clarksville, Tenn., the secsnags and sandbars forced a lay-over The boat left Bismarck Octo-

Navigation on the Missouri river north of Kansas City has its difficulties, according to Shepherd Green, skipper of the Gros Ventre. But Mr. Green declared they were not as serious as painted by enemies of river development. The river at this time encountered many snags. The Gros. Ventre's captain said the Missouri was not being developed as it deserve

The Gros Ventre, which is 125 feet long and 21 feet wide, will be used in Cumberland river fraffic. A comchased the boat to defeat the high cost of transportation by shipping on water wherever possible. While here Mr. Green gathered information on the methods in use by the Kansas City-Missouri River Navigation Co.

Captain Green made the suggest of Ernest Lorendorif, government tion that gasoline propelled boats agents here believe they have discovshould be used in upper Missouri traf-They are more practical, he ered an "underground route" by which said, than steamers; cost of operation information has been transmitted becargo of fuel a steamer must carry becomes an item worthy of considera tion. The Gros Ventre, equipped with gas engines, draws only 13 inches of vages of weather. When the trail has water when traveling light. When carrying her capacity of 125 tons, the length, it will be the best highway in Gros Ventre draws three feet.

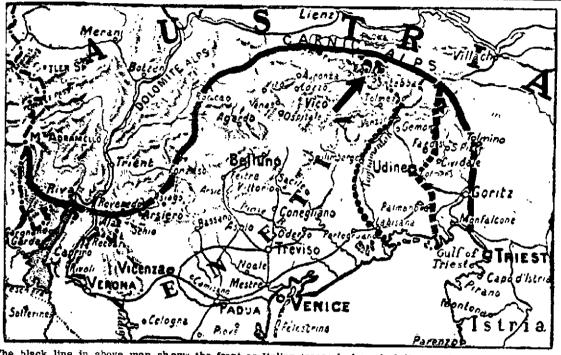
TO ORDER MINERS BACK. Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 5.—Alexander Howat, district president of the Kan-

sas Miners, will order the striking miners back to work this afternoon.

ADVANCE \$3,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 5 .-- Coincident with ners that a conference now in session in London is considering the Rumanian situation received here to-Burleigh now has 4,000 miles of public day, it became known that the United highway, of which 400 miles have been. States has advanced \$2,000,000 to Principles.

German Forces Cross Tagliamento River in Drive; Military Situation in Italy Still Extremely Grave



The black line in above map shows the front as Italian troops had pushed it onto Austrian soil; blocked line marks the Austro-German drive from above Tolmino to the Gulf of Trieste, touching Udino. The dotted line slong the Tagliamento River is probably where Italy will make her next determined stand against the German drive. The arrow points to Plocken pass through which Teutonic troops have poured, threatening the flank of General Cadorna's forces.

Every Man, Woman and Child Vitally Interested In Success of Italian Line

Washington, D. C. Nov. 5.-The her effectiveness as a fighting nagance and favoritism to moneyed incable dispatches from italy for the tion, every American must steel him-terests against the Mitchel adminis-next two weeks will carry the most self for a long war, in which the Unit-important news Americans have read of thousands of lives and billions of William M. Lennett who won the important news Americans have read of thousands of lives and billions of Republican nomination from Mayor since we declared war, in the opin-dollars before Germany can be Mitchel in the primaries, asserted he ion of authorities in Washington.

It is hard for the peaceful, easyWith Italy crushed, the Austrian

iffe of every man, woman and child than a year been held under control in the United States, for years to by the Italian navy, would again recome, the sacrifices they will be sume their activity in the Mediterrancalled upon to make, the number ean. The transport line that supports even who will be called upon to give the allied army at Salenika could then u ptheir lives in the nation's service, be maintained only with the greatest is at this very minute being determedifficulty. ined, 3,500 miles away by Italian

Marne and the Verdun — equal the ain would be forced to increase greatpresent struggle in importance. | y her force of destroyers and patrols

Captain Shephard Green, Taking

There are three great turns which in the Mediterranean, and by so much this decisive battle may take, each weaken her Atlantic patrol, with of which is fraught with enormous grave menace to trans Atlantic ship-

battle of the Marne.

which of these turns the battle will dun. take. Let us, therefore, see just what | If, filinally, Cadorna, in some way, the big effects of these possible event- which cannot now be foreseen any our own plans will be.

Cadorna, overruns Italy, and destroys would be tremendous.

City for relay to Germany

flying corps

RELATIVE OF BISMARCK

NEGROES WIN FIGHT. Washington, Nov. 5 -- Louis

negro segregation ordinance was de-

clared unconstitutional today by the

5 -Louisville's

PEOPLE DIES IN FRANCE

Word has been received here that

Lieut W., H Falconer, nephew of the

With Italy crushed, the Austrian going American citizen to realize, submarines operating from the Dalbut it is TRUE; that the manner of matian coast, which have for more

To maintain this transport line and Only two battles of the war—the cotton from Egypt and the east, Brit-

consequences.

FIRST. ('adorna's army may be crushed, italy overrun and cut to pieces.

SECOND, Cadorna's troops, which are reported to be making an orderly and Pursusten Crushed for the plains of the peninsula, Germany would be free to transfer huge numbers of effective troops to the Russian are reported to be making an orderly strange boat nosed its way into the municipal warf at the foot of Main retreat, may be able to stop Macken-conquests there to the point where conducts the result of the point where open to traffic by next Saturday. Is street Sunday night. It bore the Sen's drive by holding the prepared to the point where open to traffic by next Saturday. Is street Sunday night. It bore the Sen's drive by holding the prepared to the point where she would cease to be menaced from inspected the work last week in company with F. Holmboe, who made a bad come from Lieungrik N. D. on the strongly inspected the work last week in company with F. Holmboe, who made a bad come from Lieungrik N. D. on the strongly inspected the work last week in company with F. Holmboe, who made a bad come from Lieungrik N. D. on the strongly inspected the work last week in company with F. Holmboe, who made a bad come from Lieungrik N. D. on the strongly inspected the work last week in company with F. Holmboe, who made a bad come from Lieungrik N. D. on the strongly inspected the work last week in company with F. Holmboe, who made a bad come from Lieungrik N. D. on the strongly inspected the work last week in company with F. Holmboe, who made a bad come from Lieungrik N. D. on the strongly inspected the work last week in company with F. Holmboe, who made a bad company with F. Holmboe with the many with the m

from the western front.

THIRD, Mackensen, in the ardor of Germans on the Udine line, or any removed from a hill on the near side ond boat to make the trip from Bis. THIRD, Mackensen, in the ardor of Germans on the Udine line, or any of the fill by an elevator grader, marck to the mouth of the Missouri pursuit, may outrun his lines of com-similar series of prepared intrench drawn by one of the county's heavy river in 30 years, it was said. High munication, just as Von Kluck did in ments, until the allies can bring river in 30 years, it was said. High munication, just as Von Kluck did in ments, until the allies can bring winds which had flapped waves over the drive toward Paris, and give Cal strong reinforcements, it may be posmunication, just as Von Kluck did in ments, until the allies can bring dorna a chance to administer a defeat sible to inflict such heavy losses on comparable in many elements to the the massed Austro-German troops that it will be a victory gained at a cost In a week or two, we shall know as dear as the early advances at Ver-

> ualities on th progress of the war and more than the turn at the Marne could be, should turn his defeat into victory We might as well face the blackest and inflict severe losses on the Mack chance first. If Mackensen crushes onsen forces, the effect in Germany

39 OF CREW ON GERMAN CRUISER

Marie in Brisk Fight North of Kullen

London, Nov. 5-Thirty men on the patch from Copenhagen The Marie, a 3,000 ton vessel, met

of Kullen. She immediately opened ter, Ont., who was one of McGill's Of the 80 members of her crew 30 Howat was given out from district France while serving with the royal last night. The other members of the the building crew are believed to have been rescued by the destroyer

DEAD BATTLE DEMOCRACY

Washington, Nov. 5.- The official casualty list of loss of American troops in France follows:

KILLED. Private Frank E. Enright; sister at Pittsburgh. Private James P. Gresham,

mother at Evansville, Ind. Private Merle F. Hay; father at Glidden, Ia. WOUNDED.

Private John J. Smith; brother at Luddington, Mich.
Private Charles J. Hopkin, brother at Stanton, Tex. Private George L. Box, father at

Private Homer Givens, father at Cloverdale, Ala. Private Charles L. Orr, mother at Lyons, Kan.

CAPTURED OR MISSING. Sergeant Edward R. Halyburton; father at Stony Point, N. C. Corporal Nicholas L. Mulhall,

Jersey City, N. J. Corporal Edwin H. Haynes; mother at Woodward, Okia. Private Herchel Godfrey; father at Chicago, III.

Private Vernon M. Kendall; father at Oroll, Okla. Private William B. Grisby; mother at Louisville, Ky.
Private Frank F. McDougal; father at Marysville, Mo.
Private Daniel P. Gallagher;

father at Blockton, Ala. Private John P. Lester; father at Tutwiler, Miss. Private Harry Langhman, Chicago.

Private Dewey B. Kern; mother, Mrs. Eva Tilton, Collins, Ia. Private Keeckon, cannot be The list was accompanied by

the following announcement: "The war department has received a dispatch from the commanding general of the expeditionary force which states that before daylight Nov. 3, a salient occupled for instruction by a comraided by Germans. The enemy put down a heavy barrage fire, cutting off the salient from the rest of the line. Our losses were three killed, five wounded and .12 captured or missing. The enemy losses are not known. One wounded German was taken prisoner."

FIRE SCARE AT STEELE

German auxiliary cruiser. Marie of the Presbyterian church in this city being the official religion to be recog-Flensburg were killed in an engage- suspended thurch long enough to in- nized in connection with state funcment with British destroyers, accord-vestigate flames which could be seen tions and official ceremonies. Beyond ing to an Exchange Telegraph disthrough the panes of glass in one of that full freedom of religious belief the windows. The congregation filed is vouchsafed out and the fire was speedily extint. The state is the British destroyers 12 miles north guished before any damage was done archy, the diet to elect a ruler and pioneer Burleigh county Falconers, fire, which was answered by the de-blown from an ashpan into a piece of and a son of Dr Falconer of Lancas, stroyers. In 10 minutes the was a laze. bagging used to list the bottom of the window sash. The Lurlap had caught were killed and the others took to fire during the morning service and according to a telegram received from him today. The message from Mr. tury ago, was killed in action in up by a steamship. They were landed time would probably have destroyed

The congregation filed back and the mainster resumed his sermon

RUSSIANS ADVANCE.

Premiers and War Ministers Gather at Rome to Discuss Next Move MASTERY OF FIELDS IS OCCUPYING TROOPS

Naval Bulletin Indicates that Adriatic will be Scene of Action

Soon

By Associated Press.
Italy's situation appears increasingly grave today, with the announcement from Rome that the Tagliamento, west of which General Cadorna has established his new line, had been crossed by the Austro-German invad-

The crossing of the river apparently has not Leen in sufficient force to compel General Cadorna to abandon the Tagliamento line.

That this process already is under way is indicated by the fact that Rome tells of increasing Austro-German pressure against the Italian left wing, where the crossing was effected. The spot selected by the enemy for

the successful attempt-Pincano, about 40 miles from the mouth of the river. and about 17 miles west of Udinewas at a point where the marshy ground encountered farther to the south begins to disappear, the banks rising abruptly on the river narrowing down.

If General Cadorna decides to abandon the Tagliamento line, at which it is by no means certain that he intended to fight more than a delaying action, his next natural stand for the defense of Venice, will be at the Lovinza, 10 to 15 miles farther west, or finally at the Piaze, some 10 miles farther in that direction.

Struggling for Mastery.

Meanwhile as the opposing armies are struggling for the temporary mas-tery of the field, the entente leaders, including the British and French premiers and military advisers, are in council in Rome to deal with the situation, which admittedly is recognized as grave, coupled as the powerful attack from the cast is, with the threat of a flanking movement by the Austro-German forces southward in the Trentino, west of the present battle front.
An Italian naval bulletin, referring to intense naval activity in the Gulf of Trieste, indicates that the Adriatic may be the scene of intense develop-

In Flanders only minor operations are reported, these being confined to artillery activity and small raids into German territory.

MAY MEAN PEACE OFFER. Copenhagen, Nov 5-It is generally believed in diplomatic circles here that the visit to Berlin today of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, may be preliminary to a new peace offer by the central pow-

the new Polish state is a document containing nine paragraphs and 151 articles Prof. Cybichowski of Warsaw, who was commissioned to make the draft, which was approved by a former state council, states that the charter contains the following "Polandto be an independent con-stitutional state"

SCARE AT STEELE
In view of the fact that the larger presentage of the population is of the Roman Catholic church it is ruled steele, N. D. Nov. 5 - The paster of faith Catholicism is prescribed as

Lignite ashes and live coals had control the dynasty's affairs and suc-

SUES COUNTY FOR DAMAGES TO AUTO BECAUSE OF WEEDS

Shertrooke N D. Nov 5-Because. he claims, his car was injured in bucking drifts which would not have been Berlin, Nov 5 —Austro-German Petrograd, Nov 5 —In the region of there had the county commissioners troops have crossed the middle Tag the Black Sea coast the Russians have enforced the statute requiring weeds supreme court. The decision affects ilamento river in northeastern Italy driven the Turks from their first line along the roadside to be cut, Albert similar ordinances in Baltimore, Rich- and taken 6,000 prisoners, the war of and advanced in some places to the Bierke, a Beaver Creek commercial

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Centers THREE U. S. BOYS KILLED

Washington, Nov. 5.-An intensive ELECTION TOMORROW OF will continue throughout the week. Hearst Press Backing Hyland, unteer workers was soliciting subscriptions for \$4,000,000 needed to provide wholesome surroundings for

ritories. The movement, under the direction

It is hard for the peaceful, easy-

consequences.

UNDERGROUND ROUTE OF MEX-GERMAN INTRIGUE BELIEVED DISCOVERED

El Paso, Tex., Nov 3 -In the arrest British Destroyers Sink Auxiliary agents here believe they have discov-

TAKE 6,000 PRISONERS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOCIETY



Grand Councillor to be Honored by Fraternal Brothers; Big Time Planned

Eismarck nights of the grip are Representatives from the councils November 24. Invitations will go on the last of the week and plans are being made for one of the biggest gath marck council for the year will be ing made for one of the biggest gath erings of United Commercial Travel ers ever held in Bismarck

NEW FEDERATION MAGAZINE EDITOR

Miss Helen Louise Johnson succeeds Mrs. Harriet Bey as editor of the Gen eral Federation of Women's clubs magazine and the headquarters have been changed from New York city to Washington, D C The directors are Miss Mary Garrett Hay, New York; Northwestern division of the Ameri-Miss Georgia A. Bacon, Massachusetts and Mrs. William Pedrick, Jr. Mary-this week.

Miss Johnson has written to Mrs W. F. Cushing of Fargo, correspondent for North Dakota, asking a resume of war service work being done by the federated clubs of the state. The magazine plans to make a special feature of the war service work of the various states.

Degree of Honor Meeting.
The Degree of Honor will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. All members are asked to attend.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.
The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday
afternoon with Mrs. R. Mobley in Third street. The members are asked to bring their Red Cross work.

O. E. S. Meeting. The Bismarck chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple. The meeting will be featured by the af filiation of new members.

Concludes Visit Here. Mrs. O. S. Goff of Boise City, Idaho, one of the pioneer women of Bismarck, who has been in the city for several days as the guest of Mrs. O. H. Will and other friends, left this morning for Chicago where she will visit before going to her old home in Glens Falls, N. Y., Later she will go to Washington, D. C., to attend the

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planning a big reception and dinner in North Dakota and Minnesota ove dance for Grand Councillor John 1, which Mr George has the grand juriceorge of this city. The affair will be issliction will be invited and a number staged in the dining room of the are expected to attend Business Grand Pacific hotel Saturday evening men of the city will also be extend-

the dancing party Saturday evening in Patterson Hall.

national convention of the W. C. T. U.

before going to Florida to spend the

To Attend R. C. Meeting. Rev George Buzzelle, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, left today for Minneapolis, where he will represent this district at a meeting of the Northwestern division of the Ameri

Reidy-Warford.

Miss Lydia Warford of New York city and Frank Reldy of this city, but formerly of New York, were married Saturday evening in St. George's Episcopal parish house. Rev. George Buz. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY zelle, the rector, read the service at 8 o'clock. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. O. Lundquist of First street. Mr. Reidy, who is postoffice inspector for this district, has been making his headquarters here for the last two years. They will reside in this city.

Food Conference Tuesday.

Miss Newton of the state agricultural college, and in charge of the located. This was decided upon at food conservation work in this dister M.s Peter Reid read a communitrict, has announced a conference of cation from Mrs. Frank White, who the Bismarck women for Tuesday aft. asked that the auxiliary make the ernoon at 2 o'clock in the Commercial socks for the Loys at they were cold club rooms. All the housewives of at nights. They are expected to be the city are asked to meet with Miss sent to Mis. White m, the last of the Newton at this time. A food demonstration was held this afternoon by Miss Newton in the domestic science rooms of the high school.

Week and she will reisonally distribute them to the Boys Major Henry will be asked to distribute a number of them to boys of Company I rooms of the high school. Marriage Announced.

this city. They were married last nesdays to assist the Red cross chap-Friday in Miles City, Mont., and reter in sewing and knitting. A food turned to the city Sunday. Mrs. Dirsule has also been an outed for Satlam was met in Miles City by Mr. unday afternoon.

Dirlam en route from California, Upon the advict of prominent men where she had been sojourning for in the military and undoes circles the last nine months. They will be of the Cor the women were alvise!

The Monday club met this afternoon, than the ar if any with Mrs. A. A. Bruce in Fifth street | M.R.S. SUSAN CAYOU, 72, The study of "South America," wa, continued and the program was fea tured by papers on "Amazon and Orinoco," "Flora and Fauna," and "Agri cultural."

The Fortnightly club will meet Wed , yesterday at the home of her daugh nesday afternoon with Mrs. W. L., ter, Mrs. J. W Williams, 997 Dayton Nussle in Second street. The year's avenue. study 'Modern Fiction' will be fea. Mrs. Cayou was born in Ireland and ured with interesting papers and read-

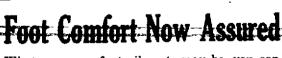
of "Alaska" will be continued and the program will be featured by papers She is survived by Chr read by Mrs. J. P. French, Mrs. F. J. O'Brien, T. D. O'Brien and Mrs. Valle Brand. Marcellus and Mrs. Nellie Evarts.

— Another One

This time with Nuts and Fruits in delicious French Cream, encased in rich chocolate.

Bizarre Chocolates

Finney's Drug Store



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Scholl Foot Expert Here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5, 6 and 7

His Services Are Free

There will be no charge whatever—no obligation on your part. The services of the expert are entirely free and you will not even be asked to purchase anything, nor do you need to be a customer of this store. We want every reader of this newspaper to know how easy it is to be freed from foot troubles. The School foot expert

Until Wednesday, November 7th

Come early in the week and early in the day so as to be sure of the most careful and thorough attention. Do not put off your visit until the last day and then find so many people ahead of you that your case cannot be given the time it should have. If you have any friends with foot troubles, bring them in, too

AMERICAN GIRLS' BATTALION OF DEATH



triotic Lowell, Mass, girls on the model of the regiment of lighting Russian women. is constantly growing in numbers. They are binded together not for show but for service, and have the backing of important military leaders. The girl who marries forfeits her membership.

ZOE BARNETT AS ROSIKA IN MISS SPRINGT ME

Rise Rapidly in the Serv-

ice.

of the arrival "scare" here in France'

Eddie Evans, who was elected cap-

hut he is "over there" somewhere.

aviation corps and are believed to be

When a Man Changes.

PLANS EXTENSIVE WORK

The Woman's Auxiliary to Company A, at a meeting Saturday afternoon planned an extensive line of work for the comfort of the boys. Be ginning tomorrow the auxiliary will begin work on 150 bed socks for the coys of Company A and for as 101 of the boys of Company 1 as cna 10

The auxiliary also decided na e 25 Christmas gift package, a-Announcement has been made of their share towards the 300 packet the marriage of Otto Dirlam of First the local Red tross is sending. The street and Miss Petrea Mikkelson of m mbers also planned to devote Wed-

the last nine months. They will be of the Cit, the world's were a type a type at home to their friends at the Dirlam home, 468 First street, after Dec. 1.

Women's Club Schedule.

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HERE 50 YEARS, DIES

The following notice appeared Sat urday in the st. Paul Pioneer-Press Mrs. Susan Cayou, 72 years old, a pioneer of Minne-ota, died suddenly

for more than a quarter of a centur, more her home in and near St. Paul The Current Events club will meet. She was a daughter of Dillon O'Brien, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. N. B. author and lecturer, a member of the Fitch of Mandan Avenue. The study Minnesota Territorial Pioneers and

She is survived by Christopher D O'Brien, T. D. O'Brien and Dr. H O'Brien, brothers, and Miss Mary Mary Miles Minter is sure to delers, and the sons and daughters, Mrs. light you in "Charity Castle" at the Orpheum tonight.

O'Brien and Mrs. S. J. Donnelly, sisters, and the sons and daughters, Mrs. Donald K. Hoops and Miss Susan Cayou. all of St. Paul O'Brien and Mrs. S. J. Donnelly, sis and O'Brien Cayon, Montpelier, Idaho and Thomas Cayou, Eismarck, N. D. The funeral will be held Monday morning at St. Luke's church.

Miss Emma Laist of Fifth street re mrned Saturday from Mankato, where she was the guest for several weeks of Miss Lucy Thomas, a former resi dent of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H O Batzer of Hazel ton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham of Regan, were among the out of town people here Saturday to attend the musical comedy at the Auditorium.

Miss Mabel Grove of this city has returned from New Salem, where she spent the week end as the guest o. Miss Florence Otte

Born, to Mr and Mrs T W Wall ace of this city, last week in the St

Every man takes care that his neighoor shall not cheat him. But a day

omes when he legals to care that he loes not cheat his neighbor. He has hanged his market cart into a charlot f the sun .-- Emerson.

the regular army.

"across the pond."

Tribune want ads will bring results



GRAND THEATER THURSDAY the wild beau y o Those who have read Rev Beach's

famous novel. The Barrier," will be

ried on at top speed could be de-rel - an imaginative reader of the look

Everything about interested to learn that a motion pic dents. It is 'bigges' spelled with capital letters. The cast as esnecivity theater commencing Thursday All strong, including Mitchell Lewis, Ma the picture, critics declare that "The bel Juliene Scott, Victor Sutherland Barrier" marks a new are in motion Bussell Simpson, l.d Roseman and

Men and women show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable,

The things that are really for thee,

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS. A general formula for preparing Ices

or frozen dishes for a company may be

found useful. The following will prepare five gallons: Three gallons of water, ten pounds of sugar, a pint of iemon juice, th**ree** ounces of gelatin

and three beaten

egg whites. For cherry shorbet add three pints of pitted cherries to the general formula. Lemon or orange sherbet: Substitute for the pint of lemon juice a quart, or reverse the proportion if crange sherbet is desired.

Milk sherbets are made by substituting whole or skim milk for the water talled for in the general formula.

Grate the rind from a few of the lemons and oranges and mix with the sugar for flavor. Saain the juice to remove all pulp. MAKE GOOD IN THE ARMY

Bermuda Pudding.-Beat a third of a cupful of butter with a half cupful of Men Prominent in College Athletics sugar, then add two eggs, well beaten. a cupful of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder and a little salt and a tablespoonful of orange Boulder, Colo.-University of Colmarmalade or raspberry jam. Pour orado athletes will soon find good use into a buttered mold, cover with butfor the training they received in school tered paper and steam gently for two ports here. Werd has been received hours. Serve hot with a sweet sauce,

German Apple Pudding.-Bent an of two former football stars of the egg until light, add a cupful of milk, state university, and of two others two cupfuls of flour sifted with two who were problinent in athletics here. tenspoonfuls of baking powder, a little Elbridge Gerry Chapman, captain of salt and a tablespoonful of melted butlast year's varsity cleven, went to the Fort Riley officers' referve camp early ter, stir well and pour into a well-buttered pan. Press quartered apples in in the summer and is now a captain in rows into the mixture, sprinkle with a teaspoonful of cinnamon mixed with tain of this year's football squad, but half a cupful of brown sugar and bake who retired from school to seek fame until the apples are done. Serve hot in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, has with cream or cold with coffee or tea.

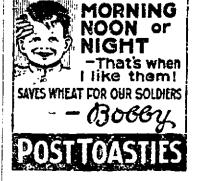
been made a second lieutenant and Cauliflower Soup.—Wash and trim letters received here disclose the fact one cauliflower and cook with one onion in boiling salted water until ten Horace P. Wells and Chauncey Ben- der. Drain and save the water. Rub nett, both prominent in athletics at the cauliflower through a sieve, add Boulder, have been accepted in the two tablespoonfuls of crushed tapioca and a tablespoonful of flour. Simmer half an hour. Add three cupfuls of hot milk, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Add a half cupful of hot cream and serve. One beaten egg may take the

place of the cream.

PAWNS RIVAL'S GIFT TO GIRL

She Has Him Arrested in East St. Louis and Departs With Other Man.

East St. Louis.-A love "triangle," with a dlamond ring, making it a "quadrangle," was unfolded in the police station when Miss Annabelle Mace, eighteen years old, of St. Louis, caused the arrest of her former sweetheart. Walter R. Howell of 646 Collinsville avenue, on a charge of pawning a ring g'von her by her other sweetheart, Charles Lucas. Then she walked triumphantly away with Lucas, waving farewell to Howell as he was led to ceil.



Bergliot Caspary Teacher of Singing Studio Third Floor of Business College

BIG DRIVE LAUNCHED

A big drive was started throughout the state today for the sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals seals will be sent all over the state by the secretary of the Anti Tu-erculosis Lesociation, Dr. Fannie Dunn Quain of this city Extra inducements are offered this year by the association for the sale of the seals, so as to increase the sales to meet the demand for more money to carry on the work in this state. For the town selling \$60 worth the services of a trained nurse will be extended free by the association and for the county selling, \$150 worth the services of a nurse will be given for the period of a

The state has 5,000 cases of tuberculosis, the great majority of them men of the draft age revealed the prevalence of this disease among them. The association not only is planning to cope with the present conditions, but is getting ready to talk care of the new cases which will de-

monto

War service in France America has FOR SALE OF R. C. SEALS the experience of the other nations now engaged in the war and is getting ready to handle its share of the

victims of the white plague
Mrs J E Stevens, field worker of the association, and chairman of the health and children's welfare of the women's national defense council of North Dakota, was in the city last week and spoke before the teachers here attending the N D E A meeting, in the interest of her work

Daily Thought. All may have, if they dore try, a glorious life or grave.—George Her-

See Mary Miles Minter in "Charity Castle" at the Orpheum tonight only

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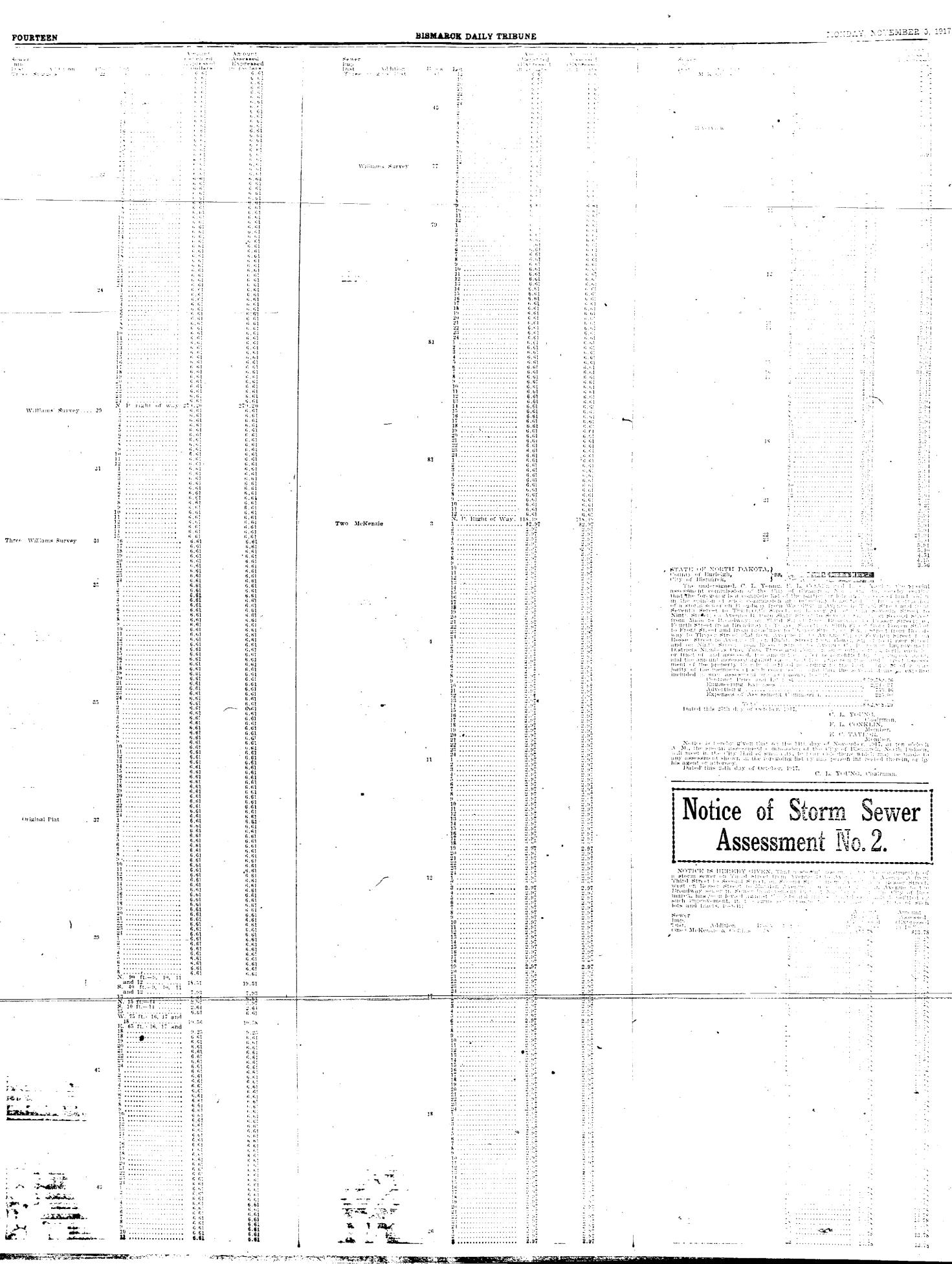
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We specially invite you to inspect our furniture and rug section. You will find many new designs and will be pleased.

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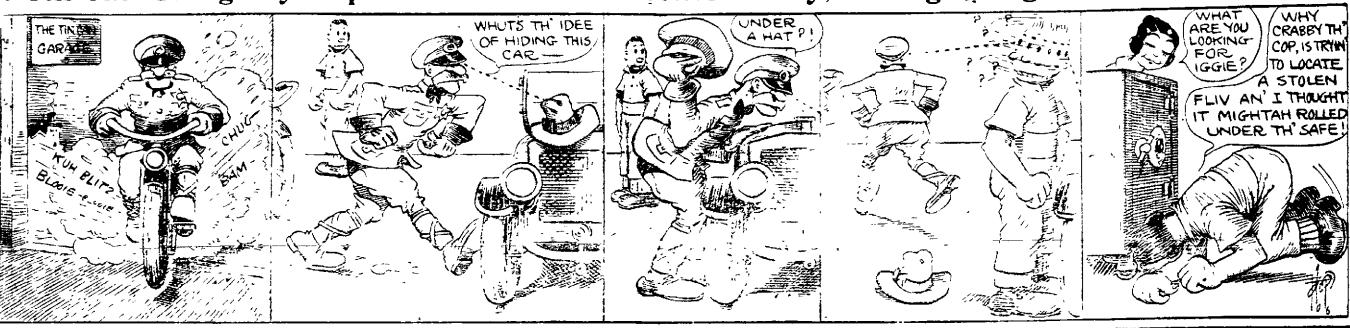
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NORTH DAKOTA AGGIES BUMPED STATE VARSITY

Coach Davis' Men Prove too Knowing for Andy Gill's Gridiron

Warriors

Fargo, N D. Nov 5-Coach Paul Jones Davis' Aggie football machine was too strong for the University of North Dakota team on Dacotah field, and defeated Andy Gill's men by the score of 20 to 7, in the annual football classic of the state

Among things that counted in the victory of the Aggie players was their superior teamwork, their better open style play, their greater speed on the end runs and their longer punts. Both teams used the punt and forward pass frequently.

Every one of the four touchdowns scored in the game were made on the forward pass. Elliott scored the first touchdown in the first quarter, when he caught a pass thrown by Nemzek. and ran it over, the ball having been put in play on the 17 yard line Anderson scored the second in the next quarter when he intercepted an attempted forward pass by the university captain, Helmkay, and ran 53 yards for the touchdown Hayes made the third in the third quarter, when he caught a long heave by Nemzek, the ball having been put into play on the university 31 yard line.

GOPHERS ELIMINATED FROM BIG TEN FIELD

Brilliant Execution of Forward Pass Wins for Wisconsin from Minnesota

Madison, Wis, Nov 5—Minnesota was eliminated from the Big Ten championship race when Wisconsin scored a 10 to 7 victory in the biggest upset of the season. The Badgers of the season. The Badgers displayed a surprising reversal of brief as it has been sensational. Four Brown, Al McCoy and others. form over the showing they made vears ago he was laying tin roofs in against Illinois early in the season when they were defeated. 7 to 0

Brilliant execution of forward passes enabled Wisconsin to win. Eber Simpson of Oshkosh, a 165-pound quarterback, hurled 25 passes and 0 of them netted gains totalling 138, in the country whom he hasn't beaten clamoring for his services. yards. In addition Simpson kicked a or held even and this goes for Mike field goal. Minnesota had miserable and Tommy Gibbons, Jack Dillon, Bilsuccess with the aerial attack, making only one gain of 10 yards. Wisconsin scored 68 yards with passes in the first two periods and 70 in the

LISBON, 19: LIDGERWOOD, 0. Wurtnburger. State All-Star Half, out of Game Saturday

Lidgerwood, N D., Nov. 5-Lisbon defeated Lidgerwood today 19 to 0 in a game which was clearly Lisbon's from the time the pigskin was put into action. Harris, Trumbull and Koeneke made the touchdowns.

Wurtenburger, who was all-state halfback last year, was not in good, form today and the Lidgerwood team suffered accordingly.

WILLISTON BEATS FARGO Runs all Around Gate City High in Fastest Game of Season

Williston N.D. Nov. 5 -Williston high school today came on the athletic map of North Dakota by defeating Fargo high in one of the classiest football games of the season by a

score of 45 to 0. Williston opened the scoring after about 10 minutes of play, when they had worked the ball within a few yards of the Fargo goal and Scott made a forward pass, which was re-ceived perfectly by Bruegger behind the goal Gordon, quarter, Scott, Jaynes and Kulas followed with touchdown that were put over on straight football. Consistent gains were the rule and there were few long runs The Fargo players, although greatly outweighed, were game to the core and took much punishment from the local team.

Narcolipsy.

Ever wonder what the matter was, after eating, when that drowsy feeling overcame you? When you felt you'd give almost everything for a little sleep? Joe Kelsey of the city health division has discovered what that is, It is narcolipsy. And narcolipsy results from "motor deficiency" of the stomach-Toledo News-Bee,

HARRY CREB BLAZES METEORIC WAY THROUGH MIDDLEWEICHT DIVISION BY WINNING 15 OF 41 FIGHTS BY KNOCKOUTS



Greb, the sensational Pittsburgh lad who has been blazing a trail of uninterrupted victories in the middle-weight division and has the best opportunity of any in that division to vin for himself the crown left by the death of the Australian.

Pittsburgh for \$12 a week, figuring he was making good money

In a year he has made himself one of the most popular boxers in the rittsburgh for \$12 a week, figuring he was making good money

Today his income approximates country, which is attested to by the \$33,000 a year by laying tin ears on other fellows' skulls. In the mean-bouts booked ahead and every fight time there isn't a good middleweight club of importance in the country. time there isn't a good middleweight club of importance in the country is

Outbursts of Everett True



\$30,060, and sometimes fights as many as three and four times a week. Until a year ago he boxed for points. Then he developed a punch and in his last 41 bouts has won 15 knockouts

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His record for knockouts in Septembry By Miske, George Chip, Battling LevinBy Miske, George Chip, Battling LevinHoward, K. O. Brown and Battling
State College 19.

At Fortiand, Jiannes College, 17; University of ed umpire in the American League ed umpire in the American League last spring there were many critics and ballplayers who feared he would lebrity was brought up before the justice for stealing chickens. The pristhe month, taking the count. Greb has been knocked out once, man, 14.

clamoring for his services.

In the last 11months he has fought with the New Yorker. McCoy recent-In the last ilmonths he has fought; which the last ilmonths he has fought ly barely managed to last out 19 tounds with Greb and has shown no

Greb's early path was a thorny one His first bouts were at amateur shows given by the Pittsburgh, Athletic club. Greb's father threatened to lick him if he went near a boxing bout, but trunks out to him so he could battle

nis mother would sneak his fighting "My father is German," Greb says succicity. "But my mother is Irish."

In days of old when Yale was bold And Harvard piled up scores abnor-

They didn't squirm at every turn And call their puny teams informal.

When they were beat, they met de-With measures calm and calculating "Next year," they said, "We'll knock

"Our exploits will be worth relating.

But Yale today, and Harvard y, They play the game with rule and rea-Eur when they're licked, their rep ain't nicked 'informal teams don't count this sea-

son.

FABLE. Once there was a duck hunter who went out and shot one duck. Then he came back and told his friends he

had shot one duck. The crowd went to sleep at a rass-lin match the other night. He had been up with a sick friends the night

Rumor has it Fielder Jones is to re-ire. Case of taking the grouph out of haseball YOU KNOW HARRY,

They've named a race horse after Harry Lauder. Someone ought to drop a nickle on the track to see if he will go back after it.

Bill Dinneen was accidentally shot while hunters. Beet there was a ball-place in the goods.

player in that woods Looking over football teams in

these army camps reminds one of brousing back through football guides of past years looking up former all

Although Gilmour Dobie this year lost his first tootball game in 12 years when the Navy went down to lefeat before the West Virginia, he has an excellent record with his sound of middles who have piled up

While this is not so phenomenal as the achievement of Georgia Tech which overwhelmed a team 222 to 9 last year it is indeed creditable, con-sidering that the points were made against such teams as Haverford, Carisle and Maryland state, none of which had been considered set ups at the start of the season

It is not likely any college of im-

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SATURDAY'S GAMES. WEST.

Wisconsin, 10; Minnesota, 7. Michigan, 62; Kalamazoo, 6. Chicago, 0; Illinois, 0 Ohio State, 26; Indiana, 3. Northwestern, 12; Purdue, 6. Great Lakes Naval School, 23; Iowa

Grinnell, 25; Drake, 7. Marquette, 47, St. Thomas, 0. North Dakota Aggies, 20; North Dr-

kota University, 7. Missouri, 7; Oklahoma, 14 Camp Sherman Army, 26; Cam) Taylor Army, 7

Ohio University, 42; Paldwin-Wallace. 0

Carleton, 34: Macalester, 0. University of Denver, 18; University Wyoming, 0.

Colgate, 21; Holy Cross, 0

At Perkley, California, 37; Wash-

agton, 0.

At Portland, Marines 27; Algon, 0.

Colorado College, 17; University of ed umpire in the American League ed umpire in the American League

State College 19. and ball At Walla Walla, Montana, 3; Whit- not do.

Amherst, 14. Columbia, 0 Pennsylvania, 27; Lafayette, Cornell, 20; Carnegie Technical, 0. Syracuse, 6; Brown, 0. Notre Dame, 7; Army, 2. Navy. 95. Western Reserve. 0 Dartmouth, 10; Penn State, 0. Harvard Informals, 0; Portland Na val Reserves. 0.

Harvard Freshmen, 7; Phillips Ex-

Tufts, 19: New Hampshire, 3

Swartmore, 28: Johns Hopkins, 7 Euckrell, 10, Carlisle Indians, 0

HEADS POLICEWOMEN



Dr. Valeria H. Parker of Hartford, ortance will equal the Navy's record Conn., is the first woman policeman if Dobie can keep his team going at over to be given supervision over othor state policemen in the United States. She is devoting her time to interesting thoughtless and careless girls near the military camps at New uvo other policewomen.

> Lehigh, 47; Mulenberg, 0. Pittsburgh, 25 Westminster, 0. Wesleyan, 0; Williams, 0 Creighton, 31; Nebraska Wesleyan 0 Kalamazoo normal, 14; Michigan agricultural college, 0, '
> Rice institute, 55; Haskell Indians,

Georgia Tech, 83; Vanderbilt, 0.

Kansas University, 9; Kansas Ag- MORIARITY WAKES GOOD AS UMPIRE

not be able to control.

Morry did have a little trouble at Andover, 20; Worcester, 6.

North Carolina 10, Maryland signs of becoming excited when the players kicked on decisions but he later overcame this and as the sca-son closed he ranked well up with

veterans in the game

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NOTISE OF CITATION, HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DIS-TRIBUTION OF ESTATE.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh-SS In County Court, Before Hon. H C. Bradley, Judge

In the matter of the estate of Nina

Downey, deceased.
Walter M. Huntington, petitioner, vs Mapel Hunt Penwarden, J. H. Rob-mson, Maud Robinson Putnam, Lilhan Robinson Doorschlat, A. H. Flan-nery, and Frank J. Flannery, Respond-

The state of North Dakota to the above named respondents.

oa, the said respondents, are hereby notified that the snal account of the administrator with the will annexed of Nina Downey, deceased, late of the county of Multnomah and state of Oregon, deceased, has been rendered to this court, therein showing that the estate of said deceased is ready for final settlement and distribution, and pentioning that his account be allowed, the residue of said estate be distributed to the persons thereunto entitled, his administration closed and he be discharged; that Tuesday, the 4th day of December, A. D. 1917, at ten o clock in the forenoon of that day at the court rooms of this court in the court house, in the city of Bismarck, county of Burleigh and state of North usacta, has been duly appointed by this court for the settlement thereof, at which time and place any person girls near the military camps at New interested in said estate may appear London, Conn., in recreation rooms an file his exceptions, in writing, to and clubs. She has supervision over said account and petition and contest the same.

And you, the above named respondents, and each of you, are hereby cit-ed and required then and there to be and appear before this Court, and show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed, the residue of said estate distributed, the administration of said estate clos-ed and said B. F. Tillotson, adminis-trator with the will annexed, be dis-

Dated the 29th day of October, A. D.

By the Court: H. C. BRADLEY,

Judge of the County Court.

Let the foregoing citation be served by publication in the Bismarck Tribune.

FIRST VEAR OUT

H C. ERADLEY,
Judge of the County Court,
Miler, Zuger and Tillotson,
Attorneys for Administrator,
Elsmarck, N. D.

Not that George hadn't been a smart oner was noted for never telling the ballplayer or didn't know the game— truth when he could help it, and connor that he wasn't a good fellow— sequently there was general surprise but Morry was regarded as a man when he pleaded guilty. It evidently with a hot temper which he might staggered the justice. He rubbed his glasses and then scratched his head. But as the season rounded out and "I guess—I'm afraid—well, Hiram," Morry was grinding out game after said he, after a thoughtful pause, "I game with some of the older heads in guess I'll have to have more evidence the letague these doubts were can before I sentence you."-Case and Comment.

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POISON GAS NOT CHLORINE

Substance Alone Could Never Cause Agony and Internal Injuries Reported From France.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Chlorine is not the substance from which poison gases is made on the European battlefronts, according to a paper read before the American Electrochemical society convention by William D. Marshall, a del-

"During the first year of the war," Mr. Marshal said, "reports from abroad frequently reached this side to the effect that chlorine was used in the form of gas attacks, releasing it from cylinders, or containers,

against the position of the enemy, My own experience with chlorine, as well as what I have heard from others on 11-2-6 the subject, leads me to believe that it alone could never have caused such agony and internal injuries as were described; because in my practice I have never seen nor heard of anybody permanently injured by inhaling chlorine. although the temporary inconveniences and pain caused by it seemed at times rather serious."

Rather than perform a deadly mission Mr. Murshall said that chlorine had lent itself for war purposes in sanitation, sterilization of wounds, etc.

"BROKE" SOLDIER SAVES LIFE

10 12.1 me Lack of Car Fare Brings Him to Rescue of Man Hurt by Train.

> Minneapolis.—If Frank Brickley, private with the First Minnesota hospital corps, had had five cents Emil Drefahl, 131 Bunker street, St. Paul, would probably be dead.

> Drefahl was struck by a Chicago Great Western train at Wyoming street and the railway tracks. His left arm was mangled four inches from the shoulder.

Shortly after the accident, Private Brickley, who was walking to barracks from South St. Paul, because he did

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French Professor in Military Prison Deceives Germans by Remarkable Will Power.

Paris .- A professor of the Sarbonne, the great French university, recently obtained his release from a German military prison by a remarkable exercise of will power. He fell into the ing at once to get free in some way, he feigned blindness,

From that time it was impossible for the German military doctors or eye specialists to catch him off his guard. They subjected him to the severest known tests. He was tortured by selentific ways of verifying sightlessness, ut never once departed from a fixed blank gaze.

He was finally declared totally blind, and included in a recent exchange of permanently disabled prisoners.

PLAN HOTEL CLEARING HOUSE

New York Has Scheme to Save Visiters inconvenience in Locating Accommodations,

New York.-A hotel clearing-house, with the object of locating about de-lay sultable rooms for visitors when the hotels are filled, will be inaugurated, under the auspices of the Hotel association of New York city. The congested condition of hotels here at certain times during the year, as during the present world's baseball series. where visitors who failed to make reservations were unable to find accommodations without considerable trouble, led to the decision to organize the clearing house. Under the new arrangement the hotel keepers believe that the troubles of the busines; sojourner in New York are at an end.

NOTICE. The state board of electricians will

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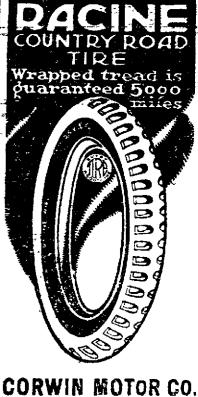
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state of North Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit:

The routheast (Quarter (SEM) of Section One ()) in Township One Hundred thirty eight (138) North, Lange Seventy-hye (73) West of the Fifth (5) Principal Meridian and containing One Hundred sixty (169) acres more or less according to the government survey thereof

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$1,374.81. I afel at Bismarck. North Dakota, this 27th day of October 1917. SEREEN L. WEBB.

Assignee of the Mortgagee

C PRADLEY,
Attorney for Mortgagee,

Attorney for Mortgagee, Pismarck, North Dakota 10 20 5 Wks,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

hat certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Frank H. Warner and Es-Warner, his wife, mortgagors, OC II Clague mortgagee, dated the ist day of May, A. D. nineteen hundred and thirteen and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds the county of Burleigh, and state of North Dakota, on the 9th day of May D 1913, and recorded in book 107 mortgages, at page 217, signed by said mortgagee by an in-strument in writing to Sereen L. Webb, dated the 18th day of August. D 1913, and filed for record in said office of the register of deeds on the 27th day of August. A. D. 1913, and recorded in book 110 of assignments. page 16% will be foreclosed by a ale of the premises in such mortgage and heremafter described, at the front door of the court house in the city of dismarck, in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, at the hour of December, A. D. 1917, to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage the day of sale. The premises de scribed in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are situated in the county of Burleigh, and state of North Dakota, and described as follows, to-wit:
The northeast quarter (NE%) of

rue northeast quarter (NE%) of section twelve (12) in township one hundred thirty-eight (138) north, range seventy-five (75) west of the fifth principal meridian, and containing one hundred sixty (160) acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of \$1.874.81. Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota,

this 17th day of October, 1917
SEREEN L WEBB,
Assignee of the Mortgage
H. C. BRADLEY,

Attorney for Mortgagee. Bismar . North Daketa. 1029 11-5-12-19-26 12-3-6t



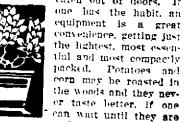
Nor bark: it means intensely and it means good.

To find its meaning is my meat and drink.

—Browning.

OUT OF DOORS DISHES.

For the nature lover there is no pleasure equal to a meal prepared and eaten out of doors. If



cooked. The pointoes should be buried in hot ashes fully half an hour before anything else is started. If one does not care to bother to cook, or will forgo that pleasure almost everything from hot coffee to ice cream may be carried now in the bottles and receptacles made to conserve the co

Paper plates and cups will do away with weight in corrage, and work in caring for them, as they may be burned before camp is broken, and much time is saved for more profitable amusement.

A heavy square of sheet iron is a most useful camp utensil, it may be used on which to set the various dishes while cooking over the coals or may be used as a toaster, broller of stake or as a griddle for cakes, in fact, its repertoire has not yet been exhausted.

I ong sharp sticks will be needed to roast frankfurters, or for boiling batton as every member of the camp has some especial dury to perform the oreparation for the meal is shared. To be a good camper, one must not be ifruid of work and the normal person fads something of the primitive men in himself when he gets into the woods, conventionality is forgotten, and the pichicker has the excitement and fun of making fire and preparing a meal like a true savage.

SALVATION ARMY DOES WORK OF ASSOCIATED CHARITIES IN CAPITAL

Organization Finds Many Needy Families Needing Assistance

Asks Support

In Bismarck which has to organ ized associated charities, the will as sum if by such an institution in other titles falls upon he Salvation army The army very quetly in leffectively has proceeded d'out its usiness in the Capital City caring for numerous needy farrings assisting fallen men and women warming fore and girls who were near the rink not making much display of its good doing nor asking more than non inal assistance Recent demands upon the army have indicated an unusual need for as sistance to unfortunate Bismarck fam thes if they are to be tided over an immediate emergency. The county is investigating these cases and no doubt will take them over but the army finds that something must be done in the interim—It suggests therefore that the charitably inclined give the army such aid as they can in this phil anthropic work

The army soon is to begin a campaign to raise \$1(10) to pay off the last mortgage on its Main street bar racks and to make certain improve Those familiar with the or ganization regard it a real asset to Bismarck and feel certain the Capital amounts required

!******************* UNCLE SAM BUILDING BIG NAVAL SANITARIUM

Los Animas, Colo, — Uncle Sam's largest recuperation camp for the sick and wounded sailors of the United States navy will be at Fort Lyons, near here, when new additions now under present the sanitarium accommodates 250 patients, but work and sailors who are incapacitated through tuberculosis and other diseases. The cost of the work will be about \$2,000,000.

Dr. F. H. Ames, who is in charge of the Port Lyons same tarium, says that the 4,000-foot altitude of the site makes it an ideal location for the care of those afflicted with the great thuse afflicted with the great white plague, and declares the government plans to make the camp the finest of its kind in the camp the finest of its kind in the

POISONED FISH FOR RATS Authorities at Somerville, Mass, In

War With Invading Army of Rodents.

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Somerville, Mass.-Poisoned fish for

The city dump here is hendquarters for a rot army which has invaded the city. The authorities are carrying on a franc-tireur warfare against the invaders, and the enemy has been exacting reprisals on family larders.

Householders are fearing that the cold weather will drive the rodents away from the dump to some more private and exclusive domicile.

Polsoned fish will be scattered about the dump and boys will police the vicinity to keep children, dogs and cats from interfering with the rats' repast.

Rubbing It In.

An organist in a Welsh cathedral re rently scored over the dean and chap ter. The authorities had attempted to displace him, but he obtained an in junction restraining them. On the following day the unrepentant organist greeted the entrance of the bishop and clergy with the well-known tune, "Fixed in His Everlasting Seat."

The Thrills of Youth.

After all, the joys of vouth are fairly well distributed between the sexes and, while a girl does not know the thrill that comes when one gets into one's first pair of long pants though even that may fall to her lot before long now, on the other hand a box doesn't know what it is to be a garl and walk around town with a soldier in uniform where the other girls can see-Ohio State Journal.

GERMAN PILLAGERS ROB FRENCH OF HISTORIC RELICS



This picture is proof that Germans are not satisfied with stealing from French villages food clothing and fuel but take such historic relics as this statue one which had marked this spot for decades. The metal statue went to swell the Teutons' dwindling supply of munitions. A German soldier captured in battle has this

Bismarck and feel certain the Capital Association to Meet Here To Plan Big Opening Of Black Hills Trail and Mrs E L Schofield of Dickinson, Is winning tame as a sculptress in California, where a recent statuette of

is being rapidly pushed on the construction of buildings that with their supply trains, between 5,000 and 6,000 marines taking equipment into the Black Hills.

It never has been abandoned since the parties who are leaving in ever inname of Arabic gum and is used in the manufacture of endies. This forms and the southwest product is now being psed extensively taking equipment into the Black Hills.

H S Vincent of Deadwood, S D. instead of the imported article and eftaking equipment into the Black Hills. H S Vincent of Deadwood, S D.

Beware the "Jack-of-All Trades," The "jack-of all trades" known fa-

miliarly as the handy man is a seri-

ous drawback to the industries of the

United States, because his knowledge

and training are not based on the fun-

more especially of high-grade machine

shops, for their work cannot be re-

to know something about everything.

but the perfect mechanic and high-

grade foreman is the man who knows

everything about something -George

W. Bowie, in Industrial Management.

Cicero's Estimate of Freedom.

did a thing that we must not shun even

death when seeking to recover it .-

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We can't expect the stomach to act sormally if the natural avenues of elimination are blocked to it cannot dispose of its refuse. When the bowels are constituted the stomach is called upon for work beyond its espacity and the rurnit is block beloning, headachs, and itscomfort generally, and, unless the condition is promptly relieved, serious thiness.

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lied upon. Doubtless it is a good thing

demental rules of any craft. Such then are the bane of any industry and

The Old Black Hills Trail a high- use for that entire distance. It will! way wound round with more romance transect the Meridian, Wonderland, than any other route in the great Red. Black, Creat Plains and Yellow northwest will be formally resurrect trails some of the northwest's most ed at a meeting here November 10 of important transcontinental highways construction are completed. At the Devils Lake-Bismarck-Black Hills recognized by the National Highway the European war, that of pitch gum is present the sanitarium accomthe Devils Lake-Eismarck-Black Hills recognized by the National Highway Hills trail really needs a resurrection prove a popular route with touring gum of Argenting is sold under the

taking equipment into the Black Hills.

and their carefully guarded caravans, bringing out the yellow gold Like many of those old trails, following the natural contour of the land, it can hardly be improved upon by modern engineering. The plan of the association is to blaze it in the present day fashion, straighten some of its hills, reduce some of the grades, widen it here and there and surface it ultimately with gravel from end to end.

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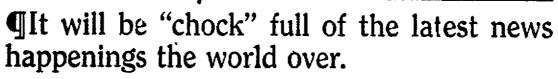


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AMERICAN ENTRY FORETOLD

Document Discovered in Old Monastery in Meckienburg Describes "Wagons Without Horses" and "Fiery Dragons of the Air."

Copenhagen.-In the razing of the old monastery of the Holy Ghost in Wismar, Mecklenburg, an old Bible was found which contained a remarkable prophecy regarding the present world war. It was written in 1701 by one of the monks on parchment that is now yellow and seared with age. It Is now on exhibition in a glass case in the city hall of Wismar. So much publicity has been given to the prophecy in the papers of Germany that thousands have flocked to Wismar to

The prophecy not only gives the cause of the war, but also indicates the countries engaged. Up to the present it has been amazingly accurate. It does not exactly state that Germany will be victorious, but indicates how long the war will last, when the decisive battle will be fought, and where and when peace will come, and adds that Germany will continue to exist as a power for many years. A translation of the writing on the parchment is as follows:

"When Malignity and Hatred Rule" "Lord, have mercy on thy people despite the fact that they are turning more and more away from thee; that they are destroying thy monasteries and cloisters and forgetting thee. A time will come in Europe when these people will feel the weight of thy hand, when malignity and hatred will rule. It will be at a time when the papal sent will be vacant, and the confingration will come as the result of the murder of a prince. Seven naone head and the eagle with two heads. The birds will defend themselves furiously and viciously with their talons, and their wings will protect their peoples. A prince from their very midst, sovereign who mounts his horse from the wrong side, will be encom-passed by a wall of enemies. His

"There will be wagons without horses, and flery dragons will fly through the air dropping fire and sulphur and destroying cities and vil-lages. The people will turn to God The terrible war will last three years and five months. The time will come when food can neither be sold not bought, and bread will be carefully distributed. The sens will be tinged with blood and men will lie in wait under the waves for their prey." America's Entry Foretold.

Here follows a reference to America, which was in those times often re-

ferred to as the "country of the seven

rear and rend it in twain. The whole rolls. of the lower Rhine will tremble, but U. C. T. DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT. nevertheless will endure to the end.

ocean will, with its king, be crushed and suffer all the pangs of hunger. The land of the bearded people will still endure for a long time to come. and following the war the world will be united in one great brotherhood.

"The victors will carry a cross, and between four small cities and four steenles of equal height the decisive battle will be fought. Between two linden trees the victor will fall upon his knees before his army, lift his hands to heaven and thank God. Following this all ungodliness will disappear; the indecent dances that prevailed before the war will be seen no more, and God will reign in church state and family.

"The war will commence when the grain is ripening and will reach its height when the cherries bloom for the third time. Peace will be consummated by the prince in time for the Christmas mass."

All German newspapers have commented on this amazing prophecy.

ed events as they have thus far occur-We sincerely hope that the longed-for peace will come, as he says, in order that we all may breathe freely again."

Woman Worked as Farmhand. Louisville.-After laboring for more , business.

than a year as a farmhand in order to lace.

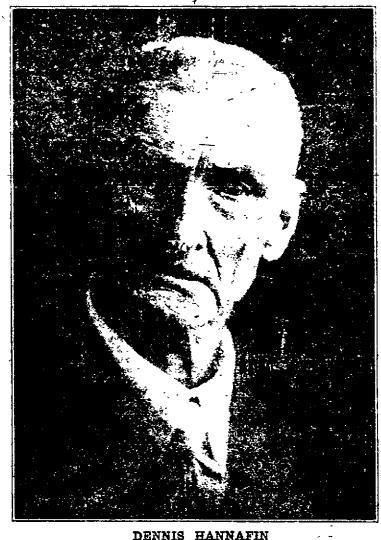
Jobs for 1,000 Boys.

Little Rock, Ark.- Boy wanted!" This sign decorates a hundred or more withstanding.) shop windows. Statisticians have estimated that 1,000 boys are needed to fill jobs in Little Rock. Telegraph companies are employing girls to carry messages.

Always a Possibility.

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Ellam to Lead Nash tions will rise against the eagle with first attorney of Euffalo county, now out for its townsite. From that day Burleigh; a veteran of the Civil war to the hour of his death, Hannafin reand a member of St. Paul command-mained a loyal citizen of Bismarck. ery, Legion of Honor, is dead at the His wife died many years ago, and Bismarck hospital, where he had been there survive of the immediate mem-confined since August. there so the family but one son, who confined since August.

The deceased was born in Ireland resides in Indiana on March 15, 1835, and carne to America at the age of 10, settling with his Funeral services passed by a wall of enemies. His slogan will be 'Onward with God!' The Almighty God will lead him from victory to victory and many will meet their death.

At the death of her, St. Mary's church at \$:30 Wednesship will be 'Onward with God!' The husband at sea, in Buffalo. At the day morning. The remains will lie age of 15 he moved west to Illinois, in state Tuesday afternoon at the where in 1862 he endisted in the 75th, Webb undertaking rooms, where they their death.

Illinois infantry, with which he won may be viewed by friends.

a lieutenantcy by conspicuous brav-ery. At the end of the war, he found employment on the Union Pac. sc right of way in Wyoming, later join ng the N. P. forces at Northern Pacific junction in 1870. He was among Moorhead's first settlers in 1871, and he

WE BEG YOUR PARDON.

Through an error in tabulating liberty loan campaign returns, the name of J. D. McDonald, the Second street pioneer, appeared in The Tribune's honor rolls as "J R." McDonald, Numerous errors were made through in-ability to decipher signatures and because of reports being presented in manuscript instead of typewritten "The people of the Seven Stars will form, and a blanket apology hereby is attack the ring of steel and suddenly tendered all those whose names or fall upon the bearded nation in the initials were mishandled in the honor

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Brains Tell in Golf.

life's activities. Golf links, clubs, balls, are things. Arms, wrists, eyes, body, strength, contain no ideas. They are accessories, which one can depend the English language. 'When I dison to help toward successful perform covered that if I was tied I was fast, Dennis Hannafin, widely known as reached Bismarck ahead of the rail- ance, only, however, by using just one

tributed by we sen in all parts of the 'Clever chaps they are, it cannot be United States ') and in currying on the denied. Scartely have they touched work of the Normal Special Aid so the soil of putritied Europe when they The gold and silver represented are already forcing their way into many heirloor's from old families, t erman. Before long they will cross from Maine to California. Many of the Rhine and also enter our fort-them, in send as in their contributions, resses. That is express train speed

This money will be used to buy necessities and luxuries, too, for American substant and that we shall be able to provide that we shall be able to provide the true and entertain numerous guests and that we shall be able to provide the true true that we shall be able to provide the true true true that we are ise them doughnuts and jam, and to this exitent they will be obliged to of gloves, phonographs and other carry or hving. They propably will become essentials. ever a risky business. Above all they will find comfort in the thought that they are rendering their almighty president. Mr. Wilson, valuable ser vices, inasmuch as it is asserted he is anxious to obtain reliable informaments in beiligerent countries.

More Are Expected.

"In this way he will obtain first and information about things in Ger-

"As Americans are accustomed to in failure in the court of general sestianne that these advanced arrivals sions. An indictment of Vencenzo de merely represent courtesies for larger Stefano for ten-year-old Tillie Brown's numbers to follow. We are sure the murder was dismissed when chemists latter will come and he gathered in by mitted that they had been "too post, sess the biggest and most colossal tive" in their statements before the everything, but such establishments grand jury that they had discovered as we have here, they have not seen "Look here, my boys, here is the big firm of Hindenburg and company with which you want to compete. Look at its accomplishments and consider if it would not be better to haul down your sign and engage in some other line. Perhaps your boss, Wilson, will reconsider his newest line of business be-Brains are the chief asset in any fore we grab off more of his young game, or, for that matter, in all of people."

Difficult Language.

An intelligent Frenchman was studyif I spent too freely I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across

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The leading article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST (November 3d), is a careful summing-up of the news from various quarters and its significance upon the outlook for peace through victory.

Other articles of ungommon interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:

Are the Retailers the War-Profiteers?

Mr. Hoover Points Out That While Wholesale Prices Are Lower, Retail Prices Are Going Up Instead of Down, and He Warns Shopkeepers That Extortion Must Cease

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News of Finance and Commerce

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AN AMERICAN JOB.

Many a house of cards has been tumbled, many a rosy dream dispelled, by the disquieting news from

greatly strengthened by German army at will through the Italian lines

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So with what is happening on the material? General Cadorna had made

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With Rumania prostrate, with Rus cia in a position where the kaiser could view the once great Slav power stupendous drive upon Italy

stopped or goes on, it has a tremend. "a compelling-demonstration of democous and significant lesson for us as racy and peace" Americans. Despite the fact that we We plead guilty to being a friend There has lurked in 'the minds of sons most of us the hope or the belief that First, every cent we can scrape up would suddenly crumble away

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What those nations have been able to do in Italy is proof positive that Charley Brickley spent four years at they will possess agreat resources. Harvard learning how to kick. Now. They have men They have arms having married a New York girl, he They have shells They have well finds his education wasted

equipped military leaders. And what is just as important, the victories Mackensen has just achieved, for interest in municipal elections will give the Germans once more a since Uncle Sam was elected to whip

there at the Postoffice, Bismarck, tured countless numbers of Italian foemen and hundreds of their precious

It is this reheartened foe that our is going to come in the next year or so. All we have of bravery, of en No ORK, Fifth Ave Bldg (HI durance of resources of military and industrial ingenuity is going to be

in brief the jou of finally defeating the kaiser and all the evils for which

VASSAR CIRLS MAKE GOOD.

In times past girls went to Vassar college to acquire class pennants "high brow" ideas and degrees. They

Now it seems, they go to accomp lish something worth while, and their vacations are given up to better pur

6 00 | For instance-those 12 Vassar girls who spent last summer on a big farm doing work hitherto done by men and doing it fully as well. Thereby they released men for war service

These girls, who have just returned to school, cultivated 80) acres, doing everything from plowing to harve-ting of crops They did more than For twenty four hours ending at farm men usually are content with, for they canned much of the crops they grew-16,990 quarts of tomatoes, 750 quarts of asparagus, 1.0 0 quarts of strawberries, hundreds of jars each of beans, peas, corn and other vege None of bea

The sum total of their farming ef forts, measured in grain, vegetables, stock until next year's crops are ripe

Can you think of any other achieve-Temperatures | ment of college girls the past summer more worthy of the first medal of

SACRIFICE IF NEEDS BE.

In his recent messages on food conservation and the liberty bonds, President Wilson spoke of individual sac-

never before and have easily over liatred is like fire-it makes of the whole truth were told, it would e.e. hight rubbish deadly—Eliot • probably appear that the popular sur-♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Plus has only just been nibbled at and that there has really been mighty litbeen some individual sacrifice, but a people whose national debt, in war times, is less than four per cent of its resources does not shine as an Apparently the Austrian armies, example of general sacrifice.

Germany, preparing for a hard wincorps and unilimited Germany artill ter, is limiting the manufacture of lery and shells, are blasting their way leather footwear to footwear for sol- the other day before a tremendous diers and others directly connected crowd upon the historic Lord's cricket The Teutons have taken in less than with war work, and warning the gen- ground a team from the Dominion beat a week what the italians acquired by eral populace that it must get along an hard and persistent fighting for over with cloth or wooden shoes. Turnips played in England before the war, and must be one of the mainstays of the a few years ago crowds turned out to The story of the Russian debacle on German diet, and women's dresses the Duvajec river is being repeated must be made shorter and tighter to taken hold over there, Toronto (Can.) When the Russians were apparently economize in material. Americans Mail and Empire says. Englishmen at the apex of their power, they sude are asked to eat no meat one day of prefer cricket and their football. dealy found themselves short of am- each week, while the ordinary German Among the colonies Canada is the only They had expended all doesn't get enough meat in a week to one that has failed to cling to cricket. their shells and could turn nowhere respectably bait a hook for starving Australia has produced some of the to get more. Thanks to their spy sys. fish. Wooden shoes on Americans? greatest cricketers in the world, and tem, the Germans knew the exact mo- Not while ladies' \$12 and men's \$7 ment when this condition existed and leathers are going as now. Shorter, tighter dresses to conserve American

arleadid advances into Austrian ter- people, thus far, Mr. President, is in the history of the game who were porcey. He had defeated the Teutons pure patriotism, with little of the feat born in this country and learned the in the most difficult mountain terri- ture of pinch and sacrifice in it Some game on Canadian corner lots, among tory in all Europe And all the time luxurles and some follies in eating player, one of the fastest base runners he was busy, italy was sending out have been given up and some latent and best fielders in the game a few to her allies an urgent and never- money has been brought out into the ceasing call for help in the way of sunlight, both of which movements bomber with the Canadian army. are really of the nature of substan-The appeal very largely fell upon tial improvements. We are a long deaf ears and the Germans knew it., ways from wooden shoes and turnips, The time came when the Italian army and we propose to so fight and buy had few shells and the Germans bonds that our sacrifice will stop far

short of such things. SHORT ON ESSENTIALS.

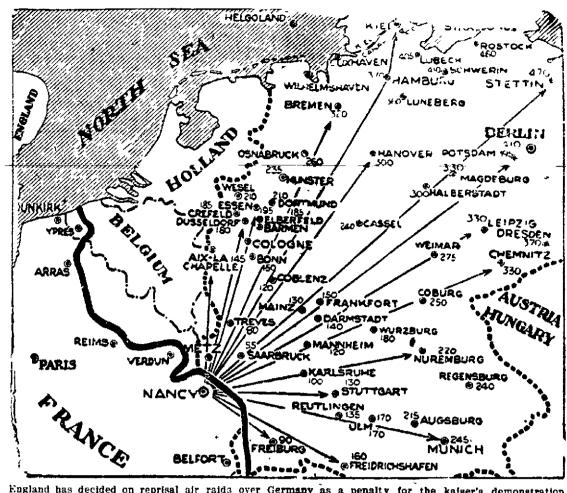
Addressing us as "a friend of libwith contempt, it was possible to erty," the socialist party of New York gather up great reserves of men and city has sent in a beautiful circular, munitions and mass them for this containing an invitation to subscribe to a \$100,000 fund for the election of Whether the present onslaught is Morris Hillquit to the mayoralty, as

have given money to our government, of liberty and to feeling complimented for war purposes on a scale hitherto by the insinuation that we have any unknown in history, we have not fully important part of \$100,000, but we canrealized that we are in this war not accept the invitation, for two rea-

some miracle would happen, and that is engaged for liberty bonds. We're Germany's power for evil in the world such a red hot friend of liberty that we want everybody in the world to The Italian news, bad as it is, have some of it Second, we are not gleomy as it is, will in another way for democracy and peace, at this writprove a fortunate thing. It will open ing, but for democracy and war. In the eyes of Americans to the task short, we've neither the cash nor the before them. It is the s'ernest task Hillquit vision. Still, we have some it the world It is the most difficult advice that Mr Hillquit can have It in history. It is nothing less than is that he should not rely much on the Herculean job of defeating the folks who have neither the cash nor

Americans haven't had much time

the news that their armies have cap- Vengeance From the Sky for German Air Raids Is Near



England has decided on reprisal air raids over Germany as a penalty for the kaiser's demonstration of frightfulness by bombarding London and other unfortified British towns and killing women and children. The For North Dakota Fair fonight folder and fruit, will feed 1,50) per map shows how completely Germany's cities are at the mercy of British and French airmen starting from bases and Tuesday; warmer northwest purifolder and fruit, will feed 1,50) per behind the battle line in France. Distances one way to the main German centers from an air base at Nancy are day.

Tuesday: Sons all winter and 260 head of liver given Even Lerlin, for instance, is 0'y 410 miles from the ailles' air bases. Essen and other important munitions centers are much closer, and some of the most important German cities are within easy striking distance.

PLAY BASEBALL IN OLD ENGLAND

Finally Come to Like It.

tle sacrificing There has, doubtless, Few Years Ago Crowds Turned Out to and "get away with it" the better you Witness Contest Between American play the game. Did Not Make Big Impression, Eng-

Canadian soldiers are introducing American team. Baseball was see a game between teams of Ameri-New Zenland some of the finest football players. But Canada, which for game of incresse, has been conquered ered the greater part of England. The sentiment that has moved our names of some of the greatest players them Lieut. "Bill" O'Hara, a Toronto years ago, and since then an expert

> Baseball has taken hold of Canada, | really deadly. and it is likely to take hold in Eng-

and in time. It will not be appreclated there, however, until the English master not only the technique of the game, but understand its psychol-At first blush they are horrified and disgusted to find the umpire verbally assaulted by the players and the In cricket such conduct would be intolerable. It is not cricket, but it Canada Thinks Britons Must is part of baseball. The officials do not mind 't; the players are stimulated by it; the crowd enjoys it. Baseball is very much like another game peculiar to this continent, poker. The idea in both is to win. Rules must be observed in both, and one of the chief rules is this, that the nearer you can come to the violation of a rule It will take some Teams of Professional Stars, but it time for the British public to understand baseball and like it, but, one lishmen Preferring Cricket and Foot- | adopted, it ought to make steady headway against cricket, and those now living may yet see the day when there will be a truly international league, a veritable world's series with teams from England competing for the crown with the teams from Canada and from

> English Oak Disappearing. English oak, says a book called "Amateur Joinery in the Home," is the most beautiful and durable of all the varietles of oak suitable for joinery.

the United States.

but it is liable to warp unless thoroughly air-dried and seasoned by exposure. We have known boards sawn from beams, taken out of houses more than 100 years old, to warp immediately to a considerable extent," the authors state. The finest quality of this wood is now by no means common, though a time cherished the native Indian at one time vast forests of oak cov-

Snakes in Australia.

Australia is said to have about 100 species of snakes, three-fourths of them venomous. and rock-snakes are harmless, but as one travels from the various tropics southward the dangerous varieties increase in number, and in Tasmania all are venomous, though only five are

MANY PLEASING SURPRISES AT THE AUDITORIUM THURS-DAY NIGHT



Frank Mcintyre and Hattles Pinks, in Klaw and Erlanger's musical comedy success, "Miss Springtime"

READERS' COLUMN

PRAISES SERVICE.

November 3, 1917 Mr. Mann, Editor, The Tribune, Bismarck, N. Dak.

marck, but am taking a moment this the state could equal. He declared railroads for extension afternoon to write you my congratuthat the county now has 550 miles of uilding of military post re lations on the very satisfactory way graded roads, and with aid to come in which you handled the reports of from the federal and state govern the convention, and to thank you most cordially for the condiseration shown to extend road improvement and keep this institution and the persons con- up excellent maintenance, by being nected with it. We are always very graveled.
happy to co-operate with the news- M. E. McCurdy, superintendent of papers in the matter of giving the schools, gave some interesting statis sublic information about our institution of educational work in the coun ions and the people who constitute its ty. While five years ago there was instructional staff. Our aim is not the not a single classified school in the promotion of individuals so much as county now there are several, with a bringing the institution into touch total enrollment last year of 255 boys with the people who patronize it and and girls. He urged upon the rising pays its bills.
I wish The Tribune much success

in the enlarged field to which it is entering under the new management With kind regard, believe me,

Yours very truly, GEO. A. McFARLAND.

The only place you can see "The course of pride it should be to all Camp Dodge Current Events" is at people within the county the Orepheum tonight.

Bruce Speaks.

GRAIN MARKETS

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CATTLE MARKETS

ST. PAUL

HOGS-Receipts, 13,700, steady and 10c to 25c lower; range, \$15.25@16 25; CATTLE—Receipts, 17,200; killers

25c lower; steers, \$5.00@10.00; cows and heifers, \$6.00@8.25; veal calves, steady to weak at \$5.00@15.00; stockers and feeders, 25c lower at \$5.00@

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000, steady; lambs, \$3 00@16 00; wethers, \$7 00@ 13 00; ewes, \$5 00@10 50,

CHICAGO. HOGS-Receipts, 39,000, slow, with

nthe bulk at \$18 40@17 10, light, \$16 50 @17 05; mixed, \$15 90@17 25 heavy, \$15 90@17 25; rough, \$15 90@16.20: \$15.90@17.25; rough, \$15.90@16.20; pigs, \$11.75@15.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 36.000, weak;

native beef steers, \$6.70@17.35, western steers, \$6.20@13.50, stockers and feeders, \$6 00@11 60; cows and heifers, \$4 90@12 00, calves, \$7.25@14 00 SHEEP—Receipts, 27,000, weak with wethers at \$8 70@12 85, lambs, \$12 25

Old And New Settlers Gather to Aid M'Lean County in Big Event

Dedication of new Court House and Celebration of 34th Anniversary of Organization Notable Occasion for Sister County to North-Bismarck and Burleigh County Men on Program and Among Guests of the Day - Review of Past Performances is

court house Saturday, when exercises the courts which in turn have been were conducted in dedication of the influenced in their decisions by published the conduction of the influenced in their decisions by published the conduction of the influenced in their decisions by published the conduction of the influenced in their decisions by published the conduction of the influenced in their decisions by published the conduction of the influenced in their decisions by published the conduction of the influenced in their decisions by published the conduction of the influenced in the conduction of the conduction of the influenced in the conduction of the conduct from the down town district to the the people have been given false in new building on the hill formation on important questions. He

A. Bruce and niece, Judge W L would not have failed to return Judge Nuessle, Senator and Mrs. C W. Mc- Fish to the bench if they had known Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter, General A. E. Williams, Louis Larson and The great problem of the American Company of the American Company of the Company of the American Company of the American Company of the Company of the American Company of the Company o eral A. E. Williams, Louis Larson and A. C Hinckley.

The morning session was given over to dedicatory exercises Judge W L Satterlund This was followed by the selves invocation delivered by Rev G W 11 1 Stewart of Wilton. The glee club serted again marched onto the platform and Europe people have been waging war "Keep the Home Fires Burn-Williams in Opener.

iress, in which he outlined the growth presided at the old settlers' meeting of the county since its organization in the atternoon, in honor of the thir-He showed that whereas at the beginning the financial condition of the organization of McLean county He county was shaky it had now reached was introduced as chairman by Major a most substantial status. The new court house has been built without any indebtedness devolving upon the county; the fund for its building com-ing entirely from penalties collected I did not have an opportunity to call tyour office during our visit in Bismarck, but am taking a moment that the county otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition financially and makes a showing that none otherwise is in a most flourishing condition f ments there will be money available

work started by John Satterlund and others of the early settlers.

Judge Nuessle, in a brief address introducing Chief Justice Andrew A Bruce of Bismarck, pointed out the great importance of the occasion in dedicating the new building and the

Bruce Speaks. Justice Bruce delivered the chief address. He paid a glowing tribute to the pioneer men and women, who en dured hardships and trials for the sake of their ideals. They have come to this land to give their children such opportunities they themselves had never been able to obtain. He depict ed in graphic language the struggles peoples for religious liberty and political freedom.

We are at war today with Ger any hostility against the German peo ple—the great mass of German people are heroic souls-but because we are against their government. fighting for the same principles that George Washington sought against the English government. That government then was false to the traditions of the freedom-loving English people Wealth in comparison with spirit is a small thing," he said "Problems of production have been largely solved, but those of government have not, and it is because of a desire to help the Russian people in that re spect that the United States is will ing to send millions of soldiers over to Europe to help win the fight.

Washburn, N. D. Nov. 5-Old and This is a country governed by law new settlers from all sections of Mc. and not by man," asserted Justice Bruce The laws have not been made by the legislatures but in reality by the legislatures but in reality by new, handsome, \$70,000 building and lic sentiment and custom. But he atin celebration of the thirty fourth year tacked most vehemently a condition of the organization of the county in this country whereby a judge may Scores arrived by train, but the maority drove in in automobiles, the a constitutional question, which might distances varying from 10 to 50 miles not meet with popular favor. So he it was a gala day for Washburn Flags believes that the great danger of a decorated the leading places of busi- free government is where the people ness and the town band played stirring fail to learn the truth about things, selections, as the visitors marched and he asserted that in many cases formation on important questions He Among those from Bismarck at the cited the capitol commission's case as celebration were. Judge and Mrs A an instance, telling that the people A. Bruce and niece, Judge W L would not have failed to return Judge

can government,' he said, "is the dissemination of the truth." Justice Bruce paid high tribute to

inegale presided and introduced the the system of trial by jury and attribspeakers. The opening number was uted to that and the advantages of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" by a the common school the ability of the qualitat of girls, trained by Miss Lulu American people to govern them-'it is comradeship, after all" he as-

serted 'that make a people Over in with each other for centuries, while over here the same people are sitting side by side together and building up State's Attorney John E. Williams a cosmopolitan nation" of Washburn gave the opening ad-

ty fourth birthday anniversary of the George L. Robinson General Williams introduced the

Lill at the territorial legislature of Yankton, which created McLean county, and he gave credit for such crea tion principally to John Satterlund He said that the efforts of the early legislators were principally confined to aprealing to congress to grant lands to uilding of military post roads it was purely constructive legislation and not

regulative, as now
John S Veeder, now a conductor or he Northern I acific in Montana, told of the early days when he came here and took up a claim, on which a great part of the city of Washburn now stands Herman Hanson of Turtle Herman Hanson of ake, former county auditor, told of he early trials of settlers who had to ontent themselves with dugouts and od houses for homes Even a log cabn looked good, he said, in those days. de resented strongly the insinuations oming from the east that North Da ota is not patriotic and he declared hat the common people in the state re doing all they can to help the government win the war. "We will alvays stand by the government," he

Judge G. P Gibson of Washburn as-serted that it is the duty of the pres-nt generation to continue the spleniid work begun by the pioneers. The only regret he expressed about the new court house is that it lacks in ne modern improvement-a mort

Senator C W McGray of Underwood said that there is no better state n the union which offers a chance for he poor man and he expressed the utnost confidence that McLean county vould give all it possibly could in men nd money in the effort of the United States to "make the world safe for

iemocracy." Senator Aug E. Johnson of Wash ourn read a well prepared paper, full of inspiration, and paid a high tribite to those who had contributed ands and mind to the construction of the new courthouse

Others who spoke were Anton Peerson of Wushburn, former county ommissioner; Charles Huston of Turle Lake, John Reuter of Lismarck and Representative James Rice of

Chief Justice Bruce delivered another forceful address, at the close of he afternoon session McLean couny, he declared, has been built beause men have hope and faith. Luncheon at noon was served by he local chapter of the Red Cross



The Bank with the Clock **CAUSE TO WORRY**

If you go away on a vacation and lock up your house with your valuables in it, you will always have cause for worry

No matter how cleverly your valuables may be concealed there is always the chance that a burglar may be equally clever and find them.

The Safe Deposit Vaults of this bank afford absolute safety for valuables of every description and at a cost within the rea h of all.

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